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attic that you will never use?
Phone a classified to the Courier,
156, and dispose of it.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Snow today; tomorrow generally
fair and warmer.

VOL. XXV.—NO. 242

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1931

PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Eight Injured When N. Y. Express Is Wrecked Here

THREE PETITIONS FOR PAROLE ARE PRESENTED COURT

Master's Report Filed in Divorce Case of Edith E. and Frank L. Spur

OPINIONS HANDED DOWN

Trumbauersville Asks for Appointment of A Constable

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 17.—State Senator Clarence J. Buckman, of Langhorne, today filed a master's report in the divorce case of Edith E. Spur against Frank L. Spur, in the county court here.

In the Quarter Sessions court a petition for an attachment in the case of the Commonwealth against Samuel Fluck, of Perkashie, charging desertion and non-support, was filed. At a hearing Fluck was ordered to pay his wife \$10 a week. The petition sets forth that he is now in arrears \$878 and asks that he be brought into court.

Three petitions for parole were filed in the Quarter Sessions court by Stacey B. McEntee, of Doylestown. Stanley Szeekowitz, who was sentenced to three months and fined \$250 for violating the liquor laws, asks for a parole on the grounds that his health is greatly impaired.

Robert Patterson, who is serving a six to 12-month sentence for felonious entry and larceny, and Henry Roman, who is serving a sentence of one to two years for felonious entry and larceny, have both applied for paroles.

Judge Keller informed counsel for those seeking parole that the court does not welcome any petitions for parole before the minimum time has expired. There will be hearings in the parole cases in two weeks.

The report of the jury of view appointed to inspect the new ventilators installed at the Bucks County Prison was filed today. The viewers reported everything in excellent condition.

A petition of the supervisors of Nockamixon township asking for the authorization of a 15-mill road tax, an increase of five mills, was filed yesterday. The present total indebtedness is \$13,130.

A similar petition was filed by the supervisors of Tinticum township asking that an additional road tax of two mills be added, making the total tax for 1931 on roads twelve mills.

Judge Boyer handed down several opinions. In the case of Esther E. Sockel and Ella S. VanSant against the County of Bucks, where a petition of the jury of view to assess damages occasioned by the re-location of the highway route No. 251, had been filed, the court ordered that the rule to strike off the appointment of the jury of view be discharged.

In the case of the Federal Motor Truck Sales Corporation against Harry Josephs and David J. H. Douglas, trading as the Doylestown Garage, suit for judgment for want of sufficient affidavit of defense, the rule is discharged, in an opinion handed down by Judge Boyer.

In the case of Reuben A. Moyer against Michael Welz, a motion to strike off the statement of claim is sustained and the statement is stricken off with leave to the plaintiff to file an amended or supplemental statement within fifteen days, in an opinion handed down yesterday by Judge Boyer.

In the Orphans' Court widows' inventories were filed in the estates of Jacob Kopp, Nockamixon township, Charles Eichlin, Hiltown township, and Joseph B. Wismer, Sellersville.

A petition of the citizens of Trumbauersville asking for the appointment of Peter Kozak to fill an unexpired term as constable of that borough, was filed by Charles Ort, Quakertown attorney. The Burgess of Trumbauersville and six members of Borough Council joined in the petition.

SON FOR BILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bills, of Andalusia, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, last Tuesday, in the hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

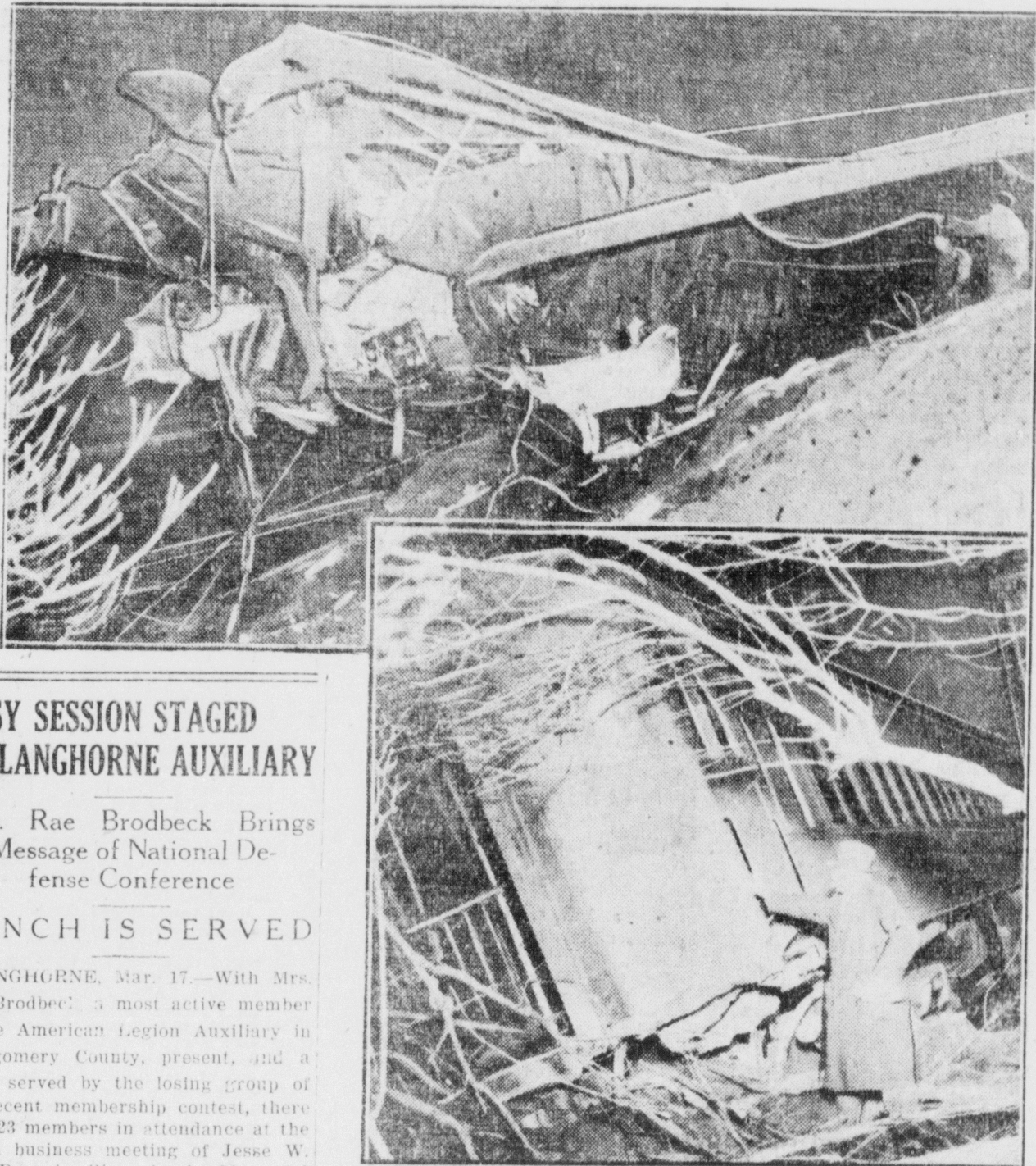
CAUSE OF WRECK UNDETERMINED

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 17.—All tracks with the exception of No. 1 was opened to traffic before 10 o'clock this morning, at the scene of the Bristol wreck, according to railroad officials here.

"It will require all day to repair track one," it was stated. "No electric trains are operating and probably will not be until tomorrow morning."

"The cause of the wreck has not as yet been officially determined. The usual committee has been named to probe into the affair and are now conducting their investigation."

PENNSY'S DERAILED NEW YORK EXPRESS



BUSY SESSION STAGED BY LANGHORNE AUXILIARY

Mrs. Rae Brodbeck Brings Message of National Defense Conference

LUNCH IS SERVED

LANGHORNE, Mar. 17.—With Mrs. Rae Brodbeck, a most active member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Montgomery County, present, and a lunch served by the losing group of the recent membership contest, there were 23 members in attendance at the March business meeting of Jesse W. Soby Post Auxiliary in the Memorial House, here, last evening.

Miss Mary Keating, president, was in the chair, and the business session was an interesting one. Report was made that at a recent meeting of the executive committee Mrs. Annie Soby, the only gold star mother of the auxiliary, had been made in honorary member of the organization.

Reports of the last two meetings of the Bucks-Montgomery Bi-County Council meetings, were given by delegates. Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst reported upon the session held at Lansdale, while Mrs. Warren Randall told of the meeting at Hatboro.

Mrs. Brodbeck told of the National Defense Conference sessions held recently in Washington.

The possibility of formation of a junior auxiliary was mentioned, and Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell appointed to go into the matter more thoroughly with a view to organizing such in this vicinity.

Three members were obligated at last evening's session, several of the auxiliary officers participating in this part of the program.

Announcement was also made of the dates of the play which the Legion and Auxiliary will stage in April. Dates set for this presentation are the 23rd and 24th.

The members who lost in the recent membership contest furnished a tasty repast, consisting of: Sandwiches, coffee, cake, candy and salted nuts.

HELP WELFARE FUND

The Red Cross committee having charge of the electric company fund asked help from the Croydon Welfare Association and received \$53.27 which helped some of the unemployed during the week of February 7th. The Red Cross committee wishes to thank all those connected with the Croydon Welfare Fund.

EDGELY SOCIAL

A. J. Blackford Memorial Guild of Union Church, Edgely, will conduct a St. Patrick's social, sock social and entertainment, in the church this evening. The entertainment program will be followed by serving of refreshments.

MOTOR TO SCRANTON

Mrs. J. H. Brown, of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Coon, Harold Coon, and their guest, motored to Scranton where they visited Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reed over the week-end.

The upper picture is the first coach of the derailed train and shows a sixty foot steel pole for high tension wires, bent to the ground by the plunging car. Below is another car almost buried in the ground by the momentum of the steel coaches behind it.

Courtesy Philadelphia Bulletin

EXCEPTIONAL PRIZES ARE AWARDED CARD PLAYERS

Legion Post Conducts Pleading Affair in Post Home Here

VERY WELL ATTENDED

The card party given last evening by the American Legion Post, No. 382, and held in the Legion home on Radcliffe street was a big success. A delightful evening was spent playing the games pinocchio and "500," comprising 30 tables. The prizes were beautiful and there were 47 in number. M. Anderson, having the high score of 805 in pinocchio, received first choice, and he selected an occasional chair. Mrs. David Penton was high contestant in "500" with a score of 3170, and her selection was an end table. Other prize winners and their scores were:

Pinocchio: Eva Erb, 791; William Carman, 788; Benjamin Zucker, 788; Stanley Carlen, 770; Mrs. S. Petruska, 767; Mrs. Mae Ettinger, 766; Barney Murray, 762; Mrs. Anna Barnfield, 757; Joe McBride, 755; Mrs. John Bruden, 750; C. White, 748; J. Draber, 745; Mrs. Geiger, 732; George Herman, 728; M. Delker, 728; Mrs. J. Cullen, 727; Edward Hetherington, 719; Mrs. John H. Wicher, 718; John New, 717; Angelo Napoli, 716; Mrs. May Eshacher, 715; R. N. Fechtenburg, 711; E. Draber, 709; Wm. E. Swangler, 706; H. Alexander, 706.

Mrs. Adell Johnson, 701; Mrs. Helen Campbell, 698; Joe Harris, 696; John L. Hewitt, 691; W. Geiger, 688; Theresa Hobbs, 685; Mrs. J. Nills, 684; Mrs. H. Smoyer, 683; T. Wilkinson, 682; Howard Johnson, 682; Clara Alexander, 673; R. Hibbits, 667; John Bruden, 665; Violet Cockett, 660; Mrs. Jane McNulty, 660; Wm. Grow, 659; M. Schade, 659; Harry Sullivan, 657; Mrs. Nan L. McDermott, 657; Anita Zug, 654; F. E. Rice, 652; Paul Carlin, 652; H. Vandine, 651; Wm. A. George, 649; Jos. A. Schreiber, Jr., 646; Mrs. Madeline Shipp, 645.

"500"—D. Landreth, 2940; Miss Ellen Gillespie, 2700; Mrs. E. S. Jarvis, 2650; Mrs. M. Gallagher, 2640.

The committee in charge, namely: Benjamin Abart, chairman; Robert Downing, Walter Strouse and Terrance Taffe, put forth every effort to make this party the success that it was.

TO HOLD COOKIE SALE

The Women's Guild of St. James' Church will hold a cookie sale on Tuesday, March 17th, in St. James' parish house, Walnut and Wood streets. The sale will start about noon and there will be cookies, jumbles, crullers, doughnuts, and other small cakes on sale.

SON FOR BLEAKLEY'S

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bleakley, of Harriman Park, a son.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE ARE NUMEROUS

Three Wills Probated in The Register of Wills Office

LETTERS ARE GRANTED

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 17.—Three inventories two letters of administration and three wills were probated in the Register of Wills office within the past few days.

Wills probated were, Estate of Elizabeth Keifer, Richland township, letters to Malveina Landes, \$2,000; estate of Sarah Kearney, Bensalem, letters to George Fairchild Kearney \$3,200, and the estate of Daniel K. Kooker, Milford, letters to Andora Kooker, \$1500.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Jacob Kopp, Nockamixon, letters to Eva Kopp, \$1600, and the estate of Sarah Jane High, Bedminster, letters to Horace B. High, \$6,900.

Inventories were filed in the estate of Levina Funk, Doylestown, \$23,697.25 and the estate of Fanny Lairsey, \$7172.50.

Following real estate transfers have been recorded:

Bristol—Lester D. Thorne to Italian Mutual Aid Society, lot, \$2200.

Southampton—Huntingdon Valley Trust Company to Frederick Meyers, lots, \$543.

Southampton—Huntingdon Valley Trust Company to August Zimmerman et ux, lots.

Southampton—Huntingdon Valley Trust Company to Walter Carl Warrick, et ux, lot.

Southampton—Huntingdon Valley Trust Company to George Dagen lots, \$526.

Southampton—Huntingdon Valley Trust Company to Howard Taylor, lots \$633.

Morrisville—Charles S. Delany to C. Martha Atkinson, lots.

Bristol—George A. Hussey to Harlan Howell et ux, lot, \$890.

Perkasie—Mary E. Hedrick to H. Lester Frederick, lot.

Bristol—Clarence M. Haight to Harry Wagner, et ux, lots.

West Rockhill—Jacob H. Horn to Nathaniel S. Agnew, 36 acres.

Morrisville—George W. Booz to Catherine S. Booz, lot.

Doylestown—Agnes G. Fetterolf to Ivin G. Fetterolf, Jr., et ux, lot.

Morrisville—Carl B. Watson to Clarence Mather, lot.

Morrisville—Carl B. Watson to Clarence Mather, lot.

Springfield—Rudolph Jacobson et ux to Harry J. Atherholt et ux, 57 acres.

Wrightstown—George Herbst to Robert H. McGeath, lot.

Nockamixon—Daniel F. Rufe to Rudolph Klass et ux, 29 acres.

SIX CARS BREAK LOOSE FROM LOCOMOTIVE AND NOSE-DIVE DOWN EMBANKMENT HEADED FOR LAKE--TREE HALTS THE WILD DASH OF COACHES AFTER THEY PLOW UP TRACKS

LATEST NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 17.—Joseph Lattenzie, bartender, and Alice Gade, waitress, of the Travelers Lunch, Bristol Pike, were fined late yesterday in the U. S. District Court after admitting selling intoxicants illegally. Lattenzie was fined \$50 and the waitress \$45.

WILKES-BARRE, Mar. 17.—Three youthful bandits accompanied by a girl companion made an unsuccessful attempt today to hold up the White Haven Bank, 30 miles from here. The bandits were frightened away by Thomas Gallagher, a merchant next to the bank, who was ordered back into his store when he attempted to go out onto the sidewalk. He made an outcry. The bandits missed getting \$28,000. They escaped in an auto with Virginia license 72391. They fled in the direction of Mauch Chunk.

LOCAL MAN FIRST TO CALL AID TO WRECK

H. C. Risser Called Ticket Agent and Railroad Physician

NOTES ABOUT WRECK

H. C. Risser, Bristol taxi driver, is believed to have been the first man to summon aid to the wreck. Risser arrived at the station just a few seconds after the accident. Members of the crew of the train which had been wrecked came down from the platform and found the station closed for the night and no one on duty.

The crew called Risser and he immediately telephoned Cooper LeCompte, ticket agent and also Dr. William C. LeCompte, railroad physician, advising them of what had taken place.

It was but a few minutes before they were on the job and every doctor in Bristol had been pressed into service, as at that time the seriousness of the affair was not determined.

Crowds of railroad officials rushed to the scene and took charge of their respective duties. It was urgent that the division be cleared for traffic at once.

At 1:30 the first westbound train got through and this was followed shortly by others using Track 3.

Up until noon today both east and west-bound trains were being routed over the west-bound tracks. Sections of fence opposite the station were removed and the passengers after disembarking walked across the roadbed.

All electric trains were out of service up until noon today and it is rather indefinite when the electric trains will be resumed.

Local taxi drivers were kept busy last night and early this morning transporting stranded people between Trenton and Frankford.

One of the passengers of Train 230 who had inhaled a little too freely slept throughout the wreck. As he was dragged from the coach he made vigorous protests and repeated over and over again: "I paid my fare."

Fred J. Hossman, express messenger on one of the wrecked cars, re-entered the wreckage after the accident to get his coat, hat and lunch kit. After leaving the wrecked car for the second time he remembered that he had forgotten to get his rubbers and went back for them.

Bristol physicians responded instantly to the call for help and those who were not busy at the scene were treating the injured in hospitals and at the local station.

Bristol was the mecca for newspapermen and cameramen who came by all sorts of conveyances. "Flashes" illuminated the heavens in the vicinity of the wreck as they "snapped" the scene.

One of the huge steel uprights carrying the electric wires was uprooted. It carried with it a concrete block measuring six feet square and weighing hundreds of pounds.

During the tie-up, east-bound trains were sent over the bridge spanning the Delaware and up the line along the east bank to Trenton. West-bound trains were sent over the cut-off between Morrisville and Glenloch, between Coatesville and Downingtown, which is used to carry freight trains between New York and the West out of Philadelphia. Passengers bound from New York to Philadelphia were transferred.

Only Minor Injuries Are Suffered and Many Have Miraculous Escapes from Death—Cause of Wreck Has Not As Yet Been Determined—Engineer Felt "Pull" of Train and Applied Emergency Brakes.

Railroad officials and Public Service Commission representatives are today probing into the cause of the wreck here last evening of the Philadelphia-New York Express, known as Train No. 230, which occurred at 9:35.

Eight men and women, some passengers and others employees of the railroad, suffered injuries, none of which are thought to be serious.

Five railroad workmen suffered minor injuries this morning as they assisted in clearing away the debris.

A statement issued at Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, shortly before noon was to the effect that a committee had been named to investigate the cause of the wreck and that this group would visit the scene of the accident, question members of the crew and take all obtainable evidence which might give them a clue as to what caused the accident. It was said that traffic probably would not be resumed over Track No. 1 before tomorrow morning and that it was thought it would be impossible to resume operation of the electric trains over this division before that time. All trains now running are steam driven.

Injured: James A. Wahl, 58, 5420 Westminister avenue, Philadelphia. Sprained back and shock. Harriman Hospital.

Frank Miller, 207 Federal street, Camden. Laceration of the right arm. Miss Dorothy Rosenthal, Norris Apartment, Norristown. Shock.

C. C. Whipple, Princeton, N. J. Lacerations of both hands.

Miss Laura Massera, 558 East State street, Trenton. Lacerations of the head, left knee and stomach.

Oliver Marcell, 503 East State street, Trenton. Shock.

Fred J. Hossman, 4753 Magnolia avenue, Pittsburgh. Shock.

Major Barnett, 110 East 42nd street, New York City. Shock.

Carl Verdi, 50 Division street, Trenton, N. J. Injuries to his ankle at 4 a. m., when part of the wreckage fell on the member.

George Burchell, of Edgely, and Walter Haas, of Hulmeville, workmen, slight lacerations of the face and hands, and bruises.

Whipple, Haas and Burchell were taken to the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, here, the former two being discharged after treatment was administered. Burchell and Haas were hurt while working about the wreckage.

John Sullivan, Bristol, while working at the scene this morning was struck by a falling wire. His injuries were slight and he continued at his work.

R. C. Morse, assistant general manager, New York zone, who was observing the clearing of the debris was struck across the shoulders by a heavy wire which fell. Morse was not seriously hurt and returned to his home.

The supervisor of tracks was also hit by some debris but not seriously hurt.

Two of the injured were taken to the home of Edward Koehler, 1025 Garden street, where they were treated by physicians.

Wahl, the Philadelphia, who suffered injuries to his back, was enroute to his employment with the P. R. R. at Newark.

Six cars of Train 230 were derailed and nose-dived down the 30-foot embankment headed for the canal and Grandy's lake. The lead-car stopped just short of the water and held those which were following.

Hundreds of feet of high tension wires, steel rails and steel standards 60 feet high along with the concrete foundations in which they were "planted" were torn up as the six cars went bouncing over the tracks and down the bank.

It was one of the most fortunate wrecks ever to have occurred on the Philadelphia-New York division, in the opinion of railroad men. "How anyone escaped alive out of that is a miracle," was the comment frequently heard on all sides.

The trouble, apparently, developed in the first car back of the engine. It is believed that the wheels of the trucks left the mountings near the water tanks at South Bristol. The trucks then bumped over the ties up to a point just west of where the canal passes beneath the railroad tracks. At this point the wrecked car left the rails and pulled the five following cars which were wrecked.

There were three passenger coaches, two mail cars and a baggage car which was wrecked.

The engine cut loose from the wreckage and continued to Edgely before being stopped.

The wreckage as it bumped over the tracks ripped up sections of the passenger platform on the east bound side of the station.

Bristol police, firemen, and physicians were summoned and both local hospitals were ready to take care of injured persons.

The firemen and police assisted by train crews and others worked among the high tension wires and extricated the injured from among the debris.

The ticket office was turned into an emergency hospital and Dr. William C. LeCompte, railroad physician, treated the injured.

The scene was in great confusion during the early stages of the wreck as nearly 300 passengers from the wrecked train as well as train 156 immediately following milled about the ruins and crowded onto station platforms and into the waiting rooms. All were asking, "How are we going to get home?"

STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

CHAMBERSBURG, Mar. 17.—Proper observance of the centennial anniversary of the free public school system of Pennsylvania, was urged in a speech here by Dr. John D. Brooks, of Wilson college.

The 100th anniversary of the start of the system in this state will occur in 1934.

WAYMART, Pa., Mar. 17.—Said by New York state authorities to have been a fugitive from the state for twelve years, George M. Case was taken into custody here by state police and New York state troopers.

Case, according to New York authorities, escaped from the Virgil, N. Y., road camp in 1919 after he had been convicted on a burglary charge.

HARRISBURG, Mar. 17.—When Gifford Pinchot, Jr., son of Pennsylvania's governor, wants a bike he wants a bike, and right away.

The governor's son decided to purchase a tandem bicycle to take back to

his Connecticut school. He scoured Harrisburg shops with no success. Then he went to York, but dealers there failed him, too.

"Well, I'll get it in New York," said the youth after his unsuccessful ventures.

YORK, Mar. 17.—Three new school buildings will be erected here during 1931, the school board decided in adopting its budget for the year.

Two of the buildings will be new schools, the third will be an addition to the present McKinley school.

FRACKVILLE, Mar. 17.—A new industry, which is expected to relieve the local employment situation materially, has been captured for this town. A \$100,000 distributing station will be located by a large refining company, to serve dealers in Northumberland, Schuylkill, Montour, Columbia and Lycoming counties. Tanks, an office and storage building and a garage building will be built.

The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931

MOST BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL.

"If our country wishes to compete with others, let it not be in the support of armaments, but in the making of a beautiful capital city," urged Calvin Coolidge in his last presidential message. It proved prophetic for in centuries to come this will be looked upon as the golden era in the embellishment of Washington.

Prosperity and adversity alike have spurred on the work, which should reach a fitting climax when the bicentennial of the birthday of George Washington is celebrated two years hence.

It may be said to have begun with the rescue of the L'Enfant plan by the McMillan commission in 1901. But the great building program did not get under way until years later. It gained new impetus under the Coolidge and Hoover administrations.

It would be impossible to list all the men and women who have had a hand in advancing the beautification of the capital city of the nation. Among living statesmen who have given generously of their time and thought to this work are President Hoover, former President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Something of the spirit of America is being embodied in the marble and brick and steel and in the parks and parkways and garden plots that go to make up this great program, which is designed to give to the United States the most beautiful Federal capital in the world.

Millions will visit Washington next year to participate in the celebration in honor of the first president and to see the new monumental buildings, bridges, boulevards, parks and other improvements.

AN OFFICIAL ANTHEM

Congress' action in making "The Star-Spangled Banner" the official national anthem followed decades of agitation for such official recognition of the work of Francis Scott Key and ought to silence those who, finding fault with the anthem which the people have always accepted as national and official, long advocated the writing of a new national anthem to be made official.

"The Star-Spangled Banner," no matter which way you regard it, is the one perfect anthem that has ever been written. Words and music blend perfectly; even though each had a different origin; they are martial, bold and defiant; inspiring pride of country.

Furthermore, such is the nature of the music that it cannot be degraded to the uses that other national anthems have to submit to. It is in three-four time, so that it cannot be marched to; hence it will never be played for a parade. It cannot be sung, even by opera singers; hence it always has to be played by a band, making sure it will always be competently rendered, and not dragged out by ladies' choruses and similar organizations.

Its peculiar appeal for those who take their patriotic demonstrativeness in small doses lies in the fact that since the second verse sounds exactly like the first the music is never played twice before standing and uncovered patriots.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

CAFETERIA SUPPER AT TULLYTOWN CHURCH

Methodist Women Preparing For Big Attendance At Affair

OTHER NEWS NOTES

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 17—A cafeteria supper will be held in the social room of the M. E. Church tomorrow evening. The ladies have prepared a fine menu, and from the way the tickets are selling a large attendance is expected.

Mrs. Eris Wright, Lovett avenue, was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Weldon Davis, Bustleton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire, Morrisville; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll and daughter, Edgely and Christopher A. Johnson, Main street, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Johnson, of Main street, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bodine, and daughter Miss Grendalyn Bodine, and son, Sidney Bodine, of Jensaunkin, N. J., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, of Main street, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stokes, of Trent-

on were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Fallsington avenue, Saturday.

Miss Marion Wells, of Main street, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, of Red Bank, N. J., Saturday, and Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Norton, of Brown street, has returned to her home after spending several days with relatives and friends in Newark, and New York.

Mrs. Edward Anderson, and Mrs. Helen Johnson, of Trenton, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., of Fallsington avenue, Sunday.

Walter S. Johnson, of Lancaster, Pa., was a visitor with relatives in town, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Fallsington avenue, was a visitor in Philadelphia, Thursday.

Christopher A. Johnson, of Main street, was a visitor in Camden, N. J., Monday.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and daughter Miss Virginia Walters of Main street were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Yost, of Frankford, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlen, and daughter of Fallsington, were visitors at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Fallsington avenue, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, of Main street, were visitors in Philadelphia, Saturday.

Rev. W. A. Lewis, pastor of the Tullytown and Emble M. E. Churches, is attending the Methodist Conference this week.

Miss Edna May Chilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chilton, of the Fallsington road, is confined to her home with the whooping cough.

Mrs. Howard Spangler, of Edgely, was a visitor with friends in town, Saturday.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY IS REORGANIZED IN CROYDON

Snapper Supper is Enjoyed by Firemen and Their Families

CROYDONITES VISIT

CROYDON, Mar. 17—A delightful snapper lunch preceded the festivities at the Croydon firehouse, Saturday evening. Cards, dart base ball, quito, music and dancing helped to make the evening a pleasant one. The committee men, Frank Paulsworth and "Ben" Girard, were complimented on their ability as cooks. The table was placed in the spacious dining room of the firehouse and seated every one present. The menu consisted of snapper stew,

clam chowder, bread and butter, pickles, olives, soft drinks, coffee, crackers and cheese. With the members wives and friends gathered together, Frank Paulsworth, spokesman for the fire company, asked the women to reorganize the auxiliary for with their assistance the company met with much success. Since they disbanded the men have missed their aid in many ways, so the ladies decided with Mrs. Louis Jost, president, Mrs. Ben Girard, secretary, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Sr., treasurer, Mrs. Frank Paulsworth, Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs. William J. English, Sr., trustees, the auxiliary would again be successful and it is asked that all the retired members send in their names and bring new members. The first meeting will be held in the firehouse, Wednesday night, March 25th, at eight o'clock. Don't forget Wednesday evening, 18th, a card and bingo party for the benefit of the fire company. Many beautiful prizes will be awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sells, of Wyoming avenue, entertained relatives on Sunday from Philadelphia.

On Wednesday evening at the Croydon Hall, State road and Cedar avenue, a committee of the union men held a party. The proceeds will reimburse the treasury of the Blue Moon unemployed, and the affair proved to be a decided success both socially and financially. Music, dancing, and roller skating were the main features of the evening's enjoyment.

The "Mothers Club," will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Girard, Patterson avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The young mothers get a great thrill out of these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gleason are now making their home in Maple Shade. Don't forget the "Paddy's Party" and comedy tonight at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Bristol Pike.

Mrs. Frank Crossley, of State road and Second avenue, has been very ill at her home. At this writing she is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulsworth, Wyoming avenue, on Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalez entertained at cards, Saturday evening, friends from Bristol, Andalusia and Philadelphia. Snapper stew and sandwiches were served, with demitasse.

Receipt of \$1.00 from Mrs. George Esbacher for the Red Cross Relief Fund is acknowledged.

HULMEVILLE

Robin Chen, a native of China, and a student of the Divinity School and the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, will speak at the Lenten service in Grace P. E. Church, tomorrow night at eight o'clock. Mr. Chen, who has on several previous occasions visited the Hulmeville parish, is a very

popular young man, and much in demand as a speaker. On Friday evening the special Lenten speaker at this edifice will be Rev. Chauncey Snowden, of St. Paul's Church, Overbrook. Over the past week-end Miss Emma Stackhouse, of Philadelphia, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. Howard Frischmuth, of Main street.

Like the Last Act of An Old-Time Thriller

—A Melodrama of Real Life

A Prospector, Who Struck It Rich, Reminds Winifred Black of Her Prophecies Which Came to Pass— Except the Wife and the Trip to Paris!

By WINIFRED BLACK

HERE'S a letter that will make you feel as if you were sitting in the best seat in a fine theatre and seeing the last act of a thrilling play.

The act where the hero comes home from war, famine, shipwreck, betrayal by false friends, unjust imprisonment, and a little of the rest of the things that can happen to a hero in a good, old-fashioned melodrama—and gets there just in time to save the heroine from the villain, pay the mortgage on the old home, give his faithful servant a half interest in a gold mine, marry the heroine himself, and send you home feeling as if it was a very nice comfortable world to live in after all.

Read the letter—and see. Dear Winifred Black, In 1927, from March to May, I was prospecting for oil in the hills, sixty-five miles north of Santa Barbara. After drinking some water I became seriously ill and was unable to get help of any kind. I was lost for fifty-two days when some cowboys rescued me. My weight went down from one hundred and ninety pounds to one hundred and ten, but having a good constitution I was able to go to work by August.

You wrote about me in your col-

umn in 1928 and said, in part, that if I had struck oil I would have gotten me a wife and automobile and left the U. S. A. for Paris. Well, I struck oil on Jan. 14, 1931. The well came in with a hundred thousand barrels every twenty-four hours. I own a large interest in it, but I am still in sunny California and have no prospect of a wife. I may get me a limousine or a baby car, and as for the wife, I seem to get along very well without one. However, I am a prospector and you never can tell what a prospector will do. That is why I kept on looking for oil, and who knows, I might marry a princess and live happily ever after!

Sincerely yours, J. W. SAFERIGHT. There now, what do you think of that?

And the best part about the whole business is, that it is absolutely the plain, everyday truth.

Yes, I remember the man who was lost in the desert for fifty-two days. And I remember the gay cowboy with which he greeted the cowboys who found him, almost dead, in a clump of desert bushes. Well stranger, I wished you luck then, and I wish you luck now. Luck and lots of it, and that means a good, warm-hearted, good-looking, intelligent wife who will know enough to appreciate your good, old-fashioned American grit, and the intelligence and determination that appear to go with it. Safelight—that sound in English, did you come from Devonshire, by any chance, where the men grow tall, and the women fair? Wherever you came from, Old Time, a straight road and a happy road to you to the very end of your days.

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THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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"MURDER AT EAGLE'S NEST"

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

"Bim" Martin, young newspaper reporter and her fiancé, Walter Vance, assistant police chief, are baffled by the murder of Baroness von Wiese at Eagle's Nest and the theft of her jewels. The outstanding suspects are the butler, who denies receiving a note from the Baroness, her maid with whom she quarreled, and Mary Frost, whose shawl was wrapped around the body. Mary left the party with her husband, Ted, returning alone, later, for the shawl. According to the maid, Laura Allan had borrowed it. Laura claims she saw Mary enter the garden wearing the shawl. Bim feels that Mary is shielding Ted who flirted with the Baroness. A stone from a man's ring is found in the garden. Carl Carey, New York reporter, arrives at Kingcliffe. "Bim" is attracted to him. His implications regarding Laura Allan prompt "Bim" to investigate. She learns that Laura entertained Bunny Baird late at night. The imprints of the woman's shoes in the garden fit those of Emily Hardy, the hostess. "Bim" sees the butler dancing and wonders about him. Mary Frost confides that Ted left the party alone while she waited on the terrace and then returned for her shawl. As she left she saw Laura Allan wearing it.

CHAPTER XXIII

BIM SET out for the village, walking along very slowly, very thoughtfully, with Mary's distracted wail echoing in her ears. "How does anyone know what Ted may do when he's drinking?"

How indeed! Ted Frost could be so stable when he wished but was so reckless, so scornful of all restraint when he was not himself—what wild, terrible thing might not Ted, inflamed by alcohol and by rage, do?

Not of course that Bim—nor anyone else for that matter, as she told herself—suspected Ted to be implicated in the murder of the Baroness von Wiese. Yet it remained conceivable that he might know who was implicated; that after he dashed away in a fury from his wife on the night of the killing he might have seen something, heard something which would throw a light on the mystery. He had refused to be questioned and this was not in his favor.

No Open Humiliation

Bim wondered all at once just how genuine was Ted's reformation of the past year. Mary had said, "He's seemed different for a long time—no open humiliation for me."

Did she mean that Ted had been carrying on in secret and that she suspected it? And why, after Mary's meek patience with the most flagrant conduct on her husband's part, had she been so upset by the mild attention he paid the Baroness?

It appeared, Bim concluded, that the beautiful Baroness was one of those women who either inadvertently or carelessly manage to arouse the antagonism of all other women. She, herself, had not been exempt; she remembered the impulse to reach out and claw the Baroness' lovely, indifferent shoulder upon being presented to that motley lady.

And she had seen cold dislike in Laura's face for Em's guest of honor while even Em, who seldom allowed herself to show feeling of any sort, had been more, perfunctory than usual in her manner toward the lady. As for Millicent Trent—well, Millicent had been so wrapped up in the task of making Bob forget the snub offered herself to show anything more than apprehension.

Still this didn't mean anything at all. The Baroness von Wiese, Bim decided, had been what a "Man's woman"; one of those essentially primitive females who devote themselves to the art of fascinating men while they try the hostility of members of their own sex by ignoring them. Perhaps the maid Jane could confirm this if she would, perhaps



"Hey! Slave! Where to so bright and early in the morning?" said Carey.

she could bear it out with many an exciting story. Would any of Jane's stories, Bim wondered, interest the police?

How could Jane, the quiet, self-contained—the maid who permitted herself the merest flicker of a smile when she said "After all the Baroness was a lady"—be induced to talk?

Suppositions Galore

Jane might, certainly, have something to say if Bim were to inquire the cause of the slash on her shoulder and the carefully concealed abrasion on her temple. Bim had no doubt that these were the result of an encounter with the Baroness; she had no doubt that there had been a wrangle in the dressing room even as the maid Imogene had declared. Imogene was malicious but also she was rather stupid; her imagination, Bim judged, would be inadequate to the task of imagining such a scene and then reporting it convincingly.

Supposing, Bim mused, there had been a quarrel between the Baroness and her maid for any cause whatever; perhaps because the Baroness did not fancy her coiffure, as Jane had admitted. And supposing that the Baroness had wrathfully discharged Jane, Imogene stated. Supposing Jane's calmness—surely the maid would remain the lady which obviously her mistress would not—so infuriated the Baroness that she flew at the girl and struck her a blow which sent her reeling. And supposing that the Baroness, frightened by what she had done, rushed out and slammed the door.

It all seemed very graphic, very logical, and it bore out Imogene's story excepting as Imogene had insisted that both women were "going it something fierce." This, though, probably was pure malice. Well, then, supposing all this had happened.

Bim tried to picture the incident. In her mind's eye she saw the beautiful Baroness who was not so beautiful with her face contorted by fury, rush at the maid and strike her full in the face. No—that wouldn't have happened; the girl, seeing the blow about to fall would have moved aside instinctively. The blow would catch her, perhaps on the cheek, off balance. She would go down and—and, why yes! The blood stain on the corner of the low-boy—her head had struck there! It would have been a horrible crack; a wonder it didn't fracture her skull. She would have fallen and laid on the floor unconscious.

The Baroness perhaps would have experienced a moment of panic. Seeing what she had done and perhaps believing the maid to be dying, she was not, however, stayed by any humane impulse. She rushed out and slammed the door, leaving the injured girl to die alone or to come out of her faint as best she could. The Baroness rushed out and then went calmly about the business of being Em Hardy's guest of honor, flir-

ting with Mary Frost's husband, snubbing Bob Trent's wife . . .

And the maid Jane . . . Perhaps she lay there a long time, coming back to consciousness slowly. Then, very likely, she pulled herself together, stumbled down the back stairs for a hot cup of coffee. Confused and ill, it would have been easy for her to mistake the doors in the narrow back hallway and to have stepped into the butler's pantry instead of the kitchen.

Then, as she pushed through the swing door and came face to face with the Baroness standing there beside William the butler, the sudden sight of her tormentor, together with the nervous shock she had undergone probably combined to plunge her into hysteria—sent her screaming up the stairs and into the dressing room where she might hide temporarily.

Reasonable Enough

It all seemed reasonable enough. Indeed it might have been that the Baroness, worried beneath her haughty indifference by the possibility of a dead maid, had come into the house to send William on some pretext to her apartment in order, should such a necessity arise, of implicating him. The Baroness, Bim felt sure, was capable of just such a cold blooded gesture.

But why, if this were the cause, did William not say so? Why, instead, did he insist that the Baroness merely was ordering hot milk for her night table—the order he admitted had slipped his mind? Or was the hot milk the Baroness' excuse to get William into her apartment before she, herself, appeared there? But would she have put her hand on William's arm and talked so earnestly about hot milk? Would he have witted so?

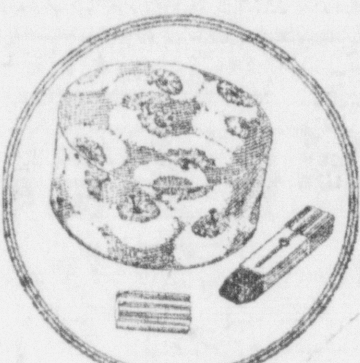
And why, also, did not Jane tell this story if it happened to be a true account?

Bim found it rather easy to answer this last question. Jane was nobody's fool; she realized that confessing to a furious quarrel with the murdered woman would draw attention if not actual suspicion to herself and she considered it discreet to remain as inconspicuous as possible. The chances were that she had a reason for this; that she even, perhaps, had her own suspicions. But these, it was plain, she meant to keep to herself. If one were able to win the confidence of Jane—to get her talking about her late mistress!

All at once Bim realized that she was back in the village. She paused on a street corner, undecided whether to go at once to the station house and make a report to Walter of what she had learned from Mary Frost and what she suspected about the maid Jane, when her arms were seized from behind and a gay voice yelled into her ear.

"Hey, slave! Where to so bright and early in the morning? Been slipping it over on your Uncle Carl? How's for breakfast?"
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Events for Tonight

Annual St. Patrick's Day banquet given by the A. O. H. at their hall on Corson street.

St. Patrick's social, Lutheran Hall, by Miss McLaughlin's class; golf and entertainment.

VISIT OTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angus and their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe and daughter, all of 901 Garden street, were guests over the week end of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason, of Newton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and family, of 804 Mansion street, spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mrs. Townsend's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Blinn.

Mrs. Harry Halpin, of 318 Hayes street, was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Mahery, of Tullytown.

Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of Jefferson avenue and Mrs. J. Steward Woodruff, of Madison street, spent Thursday in New Brunswick, N. J., visiting Mrs. Armstrong's son, Leonard, who is receiving treatment in the New Brunswick General Hospital.

WILL ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, of 311 Radcliffe street, will be hostess, on Thursday, at a bridge luncheon at her home. Her guests will include: Mrs. Fred Bux, Jr., of Maple Beach, Mrs. William H. Fine, Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Miss Sara Silbert and Mrs. Walter Mundhenk, of Bristol; Mrs. Samuel Davies and Mrs. Grace Price, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend, of 804 Mansion street, had as Saturday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, of Logan.

Harry Arnel, of Yardley, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, of 311 Radcliffe street.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Davis, and Fred Smith, of Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehrer, of Newportville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callahan, of Philadelphia, who have just returned from a two weeks' stay with relatives in New Orleans, La., spent the week end at the home of Mr. Callahan's mother, Mrs. Margaret Callahan, of 292 Buckley street.

Miss Edith King, of Linden, N. J., was a guest over the week end of Miss Margaret Hendricks, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, of 611 Cedar street.

Mrs. Millie Fenton, of Philadelphia, was a guest one day last week of her sister, Miss Minerva Epstein, of Pond and Madison streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehrer, of Newportville, had as Thursday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumann, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Gould, of Philadelphia, were Friday guests of Mrs. Gould's sister, Miss Sara Silbert, of 117 Radcliffe street.

The Misses Lippincott, of 411 Radcliffe street, had as Sunday guests, their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Ransom, of Oaklyn, N. J., and their niece, Miss Sara Ransom, of Collingswood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Paul, of 233 Wood street, entertained on Wednesday, Mrs. Pearl Horton, of Burlington, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ayars and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brannigan, of Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks and sons, Dick and Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hendricks, all of Red bank, N. J., and Mrs. Claude Haines, of Germantown, passed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, of 611 Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Leedom, of 254 Radcliffe street, had as Sunday dinner guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Cadwallader and family, of Yardley, and Mr. A. T. Perkins, of Beverly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of 158 Otter street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. Smith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son, Heston, of Pennington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Ratcliffe, of Camden, N. J., and their son, Dr. Howard Ratcliffe, of Philadelphia, passed Sunday at the home of Mr. Ratcliffe's mother, Mrs. Edith Ratcliffe, of 905 Garden street.

Coming Events

March 18—

Cafeteria supper at Tullytown M. E. Church.

Card and bingo party given by Croydon Fire Company for the benefit of the fire company, at the fire house, State Road and Patterson avenue.

Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the Hulmeville public school house, 8 p. m.

March 19—

Card party in Goodwill House Company station, under auspices of Third Ward A. C.

March 20—

Senior "prom" at Bensalem Township High School.

Card party at Geiger home, Washington avenue, Croydon.

Card party at Newportville Fire Station.

March 21—

Bake sale on Mill street, by the Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran Church.

March 22—

Vesper service of Colored Unit Needlework Guild of America in Bethel A. M. E. Church.

March 24—

Card party at Croydon Fire Co. station, under auspices of Jos. A. Schumacher Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

March 26—

Chicken and waffle supper at Bethel A. M. E. Church parsonage, 319 Wilson street.

March 27—

Card party by men of the Anchor Yacht Club in club rooms.

March 27 and 28—

Bensalem Township school play, "Toby With A Past."

March 28—

Country Store at Newport Road Community Chapel, under auspices of Men's Club.

April 8, 9—

"The Belle of Barcelona," musical comedy given by Harriman Men's Club in Zion Lutheran parish house.

April 10—

Card party conducted by Ladies' Auxiliary of No. 1 Fire Company.

Card party, for Harriman Hospital, in the home of Hester Doyle, 231 Buckley street.

April 11—

Second anniversary of Lily Rebekah Lodge No. 366 in I. O. O. F. Hall, Radcliffe street.

Play, "That Blonde Person," staged by Croydon Girl Scouts in Wilkinson M. E. Church, Croydon, 8 p. m.

April 13—

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of No. 2 Fire Company.

April 16 and 17—

Comedy in St. Mark's auditorium for benefit of Harriman Hospital.

April 18—

Box lunch social and old hat parade at Newport Road Community Chapel, conducted by Ladies' Aid.

April 29—

Card party in American Legion home by Bracken Post Auxiliary.

BATH ROAD

Miss Margaret Milnor and Miss Betty O'Connell, of the Philadelphia Women's Medical College, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milnor, of Bath Addition.

Miss Mabel Fife, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. William Subers, Sr., of Bath Addition.

Mrs. Herbert Yates, of Bath Road, will entertain on Wednesday evening the Bath Road Card Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hauser, of Bath Road, are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy.

Mrs. John Mulholland, of Bath Addition, is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Sarah Milnor, of Bath Addition, entertained over the week-end, Miss Adeline Wert, of Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Midway, entertained on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Skean, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pitman, Samuel Skan and James Tighe, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Winder, Jr., Miss Lorraine Winder, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Winder and family, of Hillcroft, spent Sunday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zellars, of Frankford.

Miss Mabel Dietrich, of Morrisville, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Patterson, of Bath Road.

Mrs. Emma Lovett was a Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Magee, of Laurel Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffman, of Burlington, N. J., spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prickett, of Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan and family, of Lawndale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Waldron, of Maple avenue.

John McNeals, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, of Laurel Bend.

Joseph Tranotti and Peter Tranotti, of Bristol, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Napoli, of Bath and Oxford Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Ness, of Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Muffett, of Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winder and family, of Wildwood, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, of Laurel Bend.

Anthony Tranotti, of Locust street, spent Saturday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. Napoli.

Miss Frances Patterson, of Bath Road, entertained at cards at her home on Saturday evening.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. George Ahlee, of Pennsylvania avenue, will be hostess this evening to members of the Peppy Pals sewing class.

A week is being spent by Mrs. Francis E. Walz and baby daughter, Carolyn, at the home of Mrs. Walz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Albertson, of Bangor.

Ten members of the Hulmeville troop of Boy Scouts of America motored to Philadelphia last evening, where in one of the Y. M. C. A. pools.

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SHOE REPAIRING



Moffo's Call 28 or 160

They participated in swimming tests. The following passed requirements for swimming merit badges: William Keen, Edwin Keen, Ross Buckman, Wardell Stackhouse, Theodore Harrison, William Gill, Edwin Webster and Leslie Prickett. The group was in charge of Scoutmaster B. Howard Frischmuth, Assistant Scoutmaster Harold H. Haefner, and Thomas B. Longhurst.

STATE NEWS

CONNELLSVILLE, Mar. 17—Built in 1899 to provide an outlet for coal and coke, the four mile line of the Washington Run Railroad, between Star Junction and Layton has been strolled away.

Helpful Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: We are roommates in college and are in love with the same young man. He seems to be very much devoted to each of us, but he doesn't know that we tell each other the things he says. We know, that sooner or later one or both of us will have to give him up, and that will mean a heart-broken girl. He is a very fine boy—one that any girl should be proud of.

Please tell us what to do.

HAZEL AND JEWEL: Apparently the young man is not taking matters to heart as much as you two girls seem to be doing. In fact, it rather seems as though he is having a thoroughly good time. Why don't you both seek other friends and interests. Then perhaps the wise young man who like to play safe, will find out which one of you he really loves—if any. Sooner or later he will alter matters, but most likely not until he has destroyed your friendship. Why get deeper into a foolish situation that is not likely to make things better for either of you? He cannot be in love with either of you and acts as he is doing.

DEAR NANCY LEE: Wonder if you will tell me the difference between infatuation and love.

LONELY ADDIE: Only time can answer this question, for infatuation does not last. Love means service and sacrifice. Those who are really in love prefer the company of each other to all else. They want to do things for each other, they trust each other and have interest in each other's problems and hobbies. Infatuation burns up, flames and then as quickly dies down, while love glows like a steady flame.

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CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY, "HIGH C'S" MOVIE/TONE NEWS

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If you are employed in Bristol you should live here. It will be less expensive and there are numerous other advantages derived from making your home in the town where you are employed.

You will save many hours a year which are now spent in traveling and you will have more time with your family.

The saving in money will also be considerable. Add to that which you are now paying for rent the amount which you spend in traveling back and forth to your employment here. You'll be surprised at the total. Rent a house here at a moderate rental and bank the difference.

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These houses make ideal homes and consist of six rooms with bath.

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Each room is well lighted and yet the space devoted to windows is not excessive.

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FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Gardfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-17

OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR SEDAN, and Studebaker coupe. Both cars in first class condition. Good cars for workmen. Price \$125 each. Apply to Enterprise Garage, Wood street. 3-14-31

OUR GREAT EASTER SALE of furniture, rugs, lamps, curtains, etc., is now in progress. It will save you many dollars on highest grade home furnishings. Terms are made to suit. We pay customers' cartage and deliver free. If you cannot come to the store, write for free catalog. Home Furniture Co., 137-139 North Broad Street, Trenton, N. J. 3-2-16

MODERN 6-ROOM CORNER HOUSE, enclosed front and rear porches. Garage. Call at 1605 Wilson avenue. 3-17-31

MAN'S BICYCLE, reasonable. Call after six p. m. at 613 Swain street. 3-17-17

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board. Phone 620-W, or call at 546 Bath street. 3-14-31

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. Rent \$22. Located 311 Washington street. Fred Welk, Pond street and West Circle. 3-12-17

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, furnished. Douglass Pharmacy, Dorrance and Wood streets. 3-4-17

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all conveniences, situated at 220 Harrison street, \$25 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 3-14-17

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-17

CORNER STORE, suitable for barber shop. Rent moderate. Inquire Courier office. 1-26-17

HOUSES, 621, 623, 627, 631 Swain street. All improvements. Apply to George J. Irwin. 2-26-17

FURNISHED ROOMS with housekeeping privileges. Write Box 33, Courier office. 3-16-21

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Ward's Bakery. Phone Bristol 348. 3-16-17

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy

Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-17

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J. 8-26-17

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind friends who sent flowers and automobiles at the time of our sadness.

PETER AND MARY CAPUTA.

3-17-17

\$10 to \$300 IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

Whether your needs for extra money are large or small, you can get just the amount you need here—no embarrassing investigations. You get your money promptly. Easy-to-meet repayments for your convenience. Come in. Learn all about this friendly service.

See Mr. Silber, Manager

Phone 532

PENNSYLVANIA FINANCE CO.

Jefferson Ave. and Cedar St. Bristol, Pa.

Advice to Girls

DEAR NANCY LEE:

I am a girl in my teens and I am engaged to a boy two years my senior. I love him very much and he seems to love me also.

I have been corresponding with a boy who goes to school and he seems to be serious in his writing. The boy I am engaged to objects to my going with other boys. Should I continue to correspond with this boy or not?

Thanking you for your advice.

BROWN EYES.

BROWN EYES: I cannot see why you should have to write and ask me for advice on a matter that should be to you merely an affair of common decency. Do you expect to find your happiness if you continue as you are doing. Please understand I am not of the opinion that when a man and woman become engaged that they should not have friends. But as for a serious correspondence with another and also outings with other boys, well—how does it seem to you? Are you surprised that the young man objects? Are you prepared to allow him to write to other girls and also take them out? Be yourself and look at matters in a sensible, unselfish light.

666

LIQUID or TABLETS

Cures Colds, Headaches, Fever

666 SALVE

CURES BABY'S COLD

SPORTS

JOHNSON ENTHUSIASTIC OVER WASHINGTON TEAM

This is the sixth in a series of 16 stories covering 1931 prospects of National and American Baseball League Teams.

By Kirk Miller
(INS Special Correspondent)

SILVER, Mass., Mar. 17—Walter Johnson is as enthusiastic over the Washington prospects this spring as he has ever been known to be and he has arguments with which to back up his sanguine viewpoint.

His arguments are two-fold, they are:

- (1) Pitchers.
- (2) Reserves.

"Jones, Marberry, Crowder, Hadley, Brown, Burke and Liska compose a combination of pitching strength, right handers and left handers, with which any manager might be proud to enter a race," Johnson said.

Johnson hardly expects any of his young twirlers to be ready for mound duty this year, unless Lynn Griffith, of Bryan, Texas, develops ability to stick on the Washington Club. Of the half dozen neophytes in camp, Griffith a left hander, who would pad out the south paw staff of Brown and Burke, has shown better in spring training than any of the others.

The veteran Joe Judge will commence the season at first with Joe Kuhel, standing by to fill Judge's boots should he falter.

Buddy Myer will have to step around rapidly to keep young Jackey Hayes out of the second base berth. Joe Cronin, most valuable American League player last year, will start at shortstop, yet the team could go a long way on the playing of that sport by Jimmy McLeod.

Ossie Bluege will start the season at third. Backing up Bluege will be Baxter Jordan.

Washington's outfield ranks high, what with such names as Sammy Rice, Harry Rice, Dave Harris, Heinie Manush and Sammy Yest gracing the roster. West is one of the League sensations, last year combining fielding and hitting, whereas the year before he shone only as a fielder.

Although Washington has lost the dependable Muddy Ruel behind the plate, it has Roy Spencer to put into the breach and William "Pinky" Hargrave to back him up. Then too Cliff Bolton and Ed Kenna, who spent most of last year at the Washington Farm in Chattanooga, will be carried for emergency work.

Eight Injured When New York Express is Wrecked Here

(Continued from Page 1)

while the train was speeding at a mile-a-minute clip through here en route to New York.

In telling of the wreck and explaining what happened, Engineer J. P. Kenna, Rahway, N. J., said that he felt something "pull." "I applied my emergency and then the locomotive cut loose."

Wild rumors circulated about the extent of the wreck, and at first it was said there were several killed. One rumor which persisted was to the effect that the baggage man could not be located. This was soon found to be false.

Harry Walton, of Metuchen, N. J., brakeman, and Harry Beagle, Jersey City, brakeman, also Joseph Bell, Trenton, N. J., escaped without a scratch.

Beginning at midnight the Greyhound buses were re-routed around by the station and picked up passengers both east bound and west bound.

There was considerable mail and valuable merchandise in one of the wrecked cars and State Police from Morrisville, Troopers Christ and McDonnell, stood guard.

In one of the wrecked cars there was some live stock among which was a dog and some rabbits. Some of the rabbits got loose and a white one darted in and out of the wreckage as the flames from the lights startled him.

Passengers on the wrecked train were unable to give any description as to just what happened except to say that there was a sudden jolt and they were tossed from their seats. Some were standing in the aisles and others were thrown to the floor.

Firemen, physicians and others attracted to the scene, under the direction of Chief of Police Jones and James L. McGee, Director of Public Safety, of Bristol, immediately set to work to search the ruins for additional injured.

This work was made extremely hazardous because when the cars slid from the rails they uprooted two sixty-foot steel towers which support the high-tension electric wires supplying the multiple-unit electric trains. A twenty-ton concrete base for the towers was disengaged from its foundation.

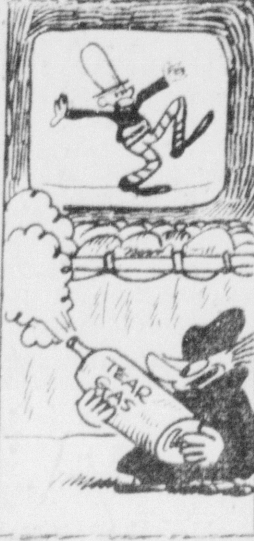
The electric wires were strewn about, partially concealed by the rubbish of 300 feet of the station platform, which was demolished by the derailed coaches.

The dragging coaches, together with the terrific impact of the application of the brakes, caused the steel rails to curve upward like bits of ductile steel wire.

Police lines were established over a wide area until railroad workmen could disconnect the high-voltage wires. Wrecking crews also were prevented from setting to work immediately until this hazard could be removed.

The scream of the grinding brakes, the slithering rumbling crash of the

The Meanest Man



Nan Townsend Entertains In Honor of Her House Guest

Miss Nan Townsend was hostess to a number of her little friends, on Friday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend, of 804 Mansion street, in compliment to her guest, Miss Barbara Bishop, of Logan.

The guests included: Barbara Bishop, Viola McAuley, Charlotte and Peggy Rathke, Betty McDermott, Irene Sharp, and Lillian Rogers. Various games were enjoyed, for which prizes were awarded to Betty McDermott, Viola McAuley, Nan Townsend and Charlotte Rathke.

Ladies' Bible Class Meets At the Stackhouse Home

Mrs. Nellie Stackhouse, of Swain street, was hostess on Thursday evening at her home to the members of Ladies Bible Class No. 4, of the M. E. Sunday School.

Following the business meeting a pleasant social evening was enjoyed and a bounteous repast served in the dining room, which was gaily decked in St. Patrick's colors and decorations.

The class attendants included: Mrs. Rebecca Winslow, Mrs. Mary Warden, Mrs. Sara Bowman, Mrs. Rose Schefey, Mrs. Nellie Arnold, Mrs. Clara Green, Mrs. Anna Keel, Mrs. Susannah Paul, Mrs. Ella Smith, Miss Hatty Randall and Mrs. Stackhouse. The guests were: Miss Beulah Stackhouse and Miss Helen Appleton.

MORE REMINISCENSES

(By "THE STROLLER")

A short time ago, when this series of "Reminiscences in Rhyme" was started, I was doubtful as to how they would be received by the public. Recently I have felt that it would be wise to discontinue their publication, but so many pleasing comments have come to me, as well as requests to continue, that for the present I will have to change my plans.

A few evenings ago, I journeyed up to Trenton to see one of the latest "movie" productions. I enjoyed the picture very much. The acting was superb and the denouement fitting and satisfactory. But during the showing of the picture, there was a time when for a few seconds I lost the power of concentration, and my thoughts carrying me backward over the passing years, I seemed to be a boy again, looking at an old time picture show. But let me tell you the story in rhyme:

"The Evolution of The Movie"

I sat one night in the movies, with an interest sharp and keen. It was one of the finest pictures that I had ever seen. 'Twas the story of a wife divorced, who sought the downward way. But found herself—and killed the man, who her daughter would betray.

Slowly the plot unfolded—"that sin its price must pay." But somehow I must confess, my thoughts ran far away. There came an entrancing vision, of days of long ago. When as a boy I went to see an old time picture show.

The movie seemed to disappear, and I sat within a hall. 'Twas small with wooden benches, and dirty looking walls. The pictures were moving 'cross the stage, slowly that all might see. And while we'd laugh at them today, they were wonderful to me.

The pictures had a peculiar name, it was hard to remember then. And now that fifty years have gone, 'twas hard to recall again. But after thinking for a while, the name I found once more. And the word "Panorama" came back from days of yore.

These pictures were truly works of art, painted both large and wide. And rolled and unrolled by the aid of cylinders on the side. These were the moving pictures as a boy I used to know. Pictures I saw in Cabene's Hall, some fifty years ago.

I thought too of those popular shows, which magic lanterns gave. And now can see those moving stunts, the way for movies pave. The man who ate so many rats, the woman whose nose grew long. Were really the forerunners of, and to the movies they belong.

About this time a toy appeared, its principle was sound. It had a little cylinder with slots cut all around. A strip of pictures all the same, within the circle ran. And when the cylinder revolved, the movie thus began.

'Tis said from this beginning, the moving picture came. Which now gives pleasure, happiness, to all the world the same. I've heard the story often told, that Bristol owns the fame. And credit for this simple toy, from which the movies came.

When I was but a little boy, where "The Grand" we enter in. Was a tinsmith shop kept by a man whose name was Courtland Lynn. His son, now manager of the "Grand," says credit was never paid. But this first movie toy, in his father's shop was made.

I remember when the "movies" came, and first were shown here. And Mary Pickford, a little girl, would often then appear. When fat John Bunny, comedy star, and Mary Fuller, too, Pearl White, Maurice Costello, were among the ones we knew.

In looking backward 'cross the years, it's hard to realize. That five and twenty years have passed—it fills with surprise. Since moving pictures here were shown upon the silver screen. And that for a nickel, five cents, the pictures could be seen.

And so I sat in the movie show, as this vision came to me. And lived again those by-gone days in my fertile memory. But where is the one who can explain this puzzling problem of mine. How did I live those years again, in just a few seconds of time?

NOTICE

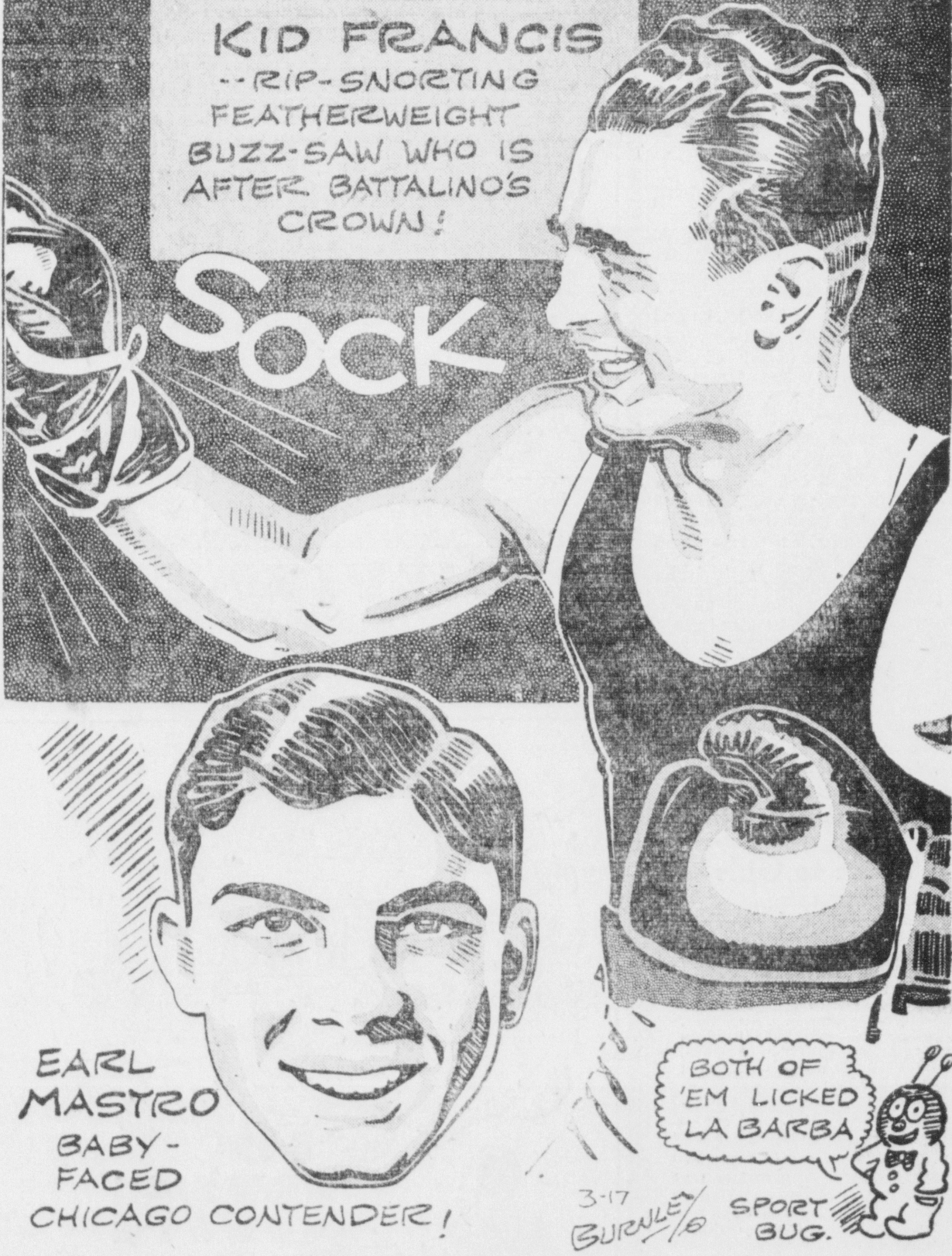
Borough of Bristol Road Program for 1931

- Rebuild—Bituminous Penetration:
- Pond—Mill to concrete near Mulberry
 - Penn—Pond to Wood
 - Locust—Otter to end
 - Beaver—Canal to Garden
 - Lincoln—Radcliffe to Pond
 - Wilson—Pond to Monroe
 - Harrison—Farragut to Wilson
 - Bristol—Radcliffe to Pine Grove
 - Farragut—Monroe to Harrison
 - Garfield—Benson Place to Wilson
- Surface Treatment—Bituminous Material:
- Lafayette—Pond to Wood
 - Linden—Otter to dead end
 - Swain—Otter to Mifflin
 - New Buckley—Beaver to Washington
 - Jefferson—Canal to Pond
 - Elm—Jefferson to end
 - Prospect—Beaver to Washington
 - Hayes—Farragut to Wilson
 - Garfield—Farragut to Wilson

The Street Committee is now serving notices upon abutting property owners to make the necessary improvements to their curbs, gutters and sidewalks. STREET COMMITTEE.

Little Fellows, Big Fights

By HARDIN BURNLEY



THOSE of us who are always glad to pay to see the little men of the ring mix it—and, more often than their bigger brothers, they do mix it—should feel safe in expecting plenty of action if Kid Francis, Italian featherweight, and Earl Mastro, the diminutive Windy City Cyclone, ever get into the ring together again.

At present, Kid Francis, who is really a bantamweight, is the crowned featherweight king, having no crown and being unusually adept with his mittens. It's doubtful if the young man's head will lie uneasily on anybody's canvas unless his past performances are indicative of absolutely nothing.

Take the recent battle with Eddie Shea, for instance. The Kid gave away four pounds (as if a pound or so meant absolutely nothing to him) and gave Shea a fairly good licking besides. It will be remembered that Shea trounced La Barba and that the latter youngster is considered no particular slouch.

Francis is a tough boy—strong, eternally aggressive, who packs a stiff punch. He is not a crude slugger—or a crude anything else, in matters of fistieuffs. On the other hand, he is an excellent boxer, whose skillful "bobbing and weaving" make him extremely difficult to hit squarely.

Francis has already taken La Barba and would be a top-heavy favorite to lick Battalino.

As for Mastro, he hails from Chicago, a city noted for producing dangerous little men (as well as a few big ones). In the contingent of smallies are Jimmy Barry, Charley White, Ray Miller and Johnny Coulon. Mastro has whipped La Barba, Shea, Taylor and holds a decision over Francis. However, Mastro was handicapped by illness last year and saw very little action. He is a frail, baby-faced kid, who looks to be only about 15 or 16 years old, but his wiry frame possesses amazing endurance and he rarely comes out of a scrap less fresh than his opponent.

DERAILED COACHES JAMMED TOGETHER IN P. R. R. WRECK HERE



Courtesy Philadelphia Bulletin
The above two derailed cars of the New York Express, which jumped the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks here last night, are shown poised on the edge of a 20-foot embankment overhanging Grundy Lake. They are propped up by trees.